

CITY OF MEXICO, February 17.—(By Associated Press Cable)—The armistice signed by Madero and the rebel leaders to cover a period of twenty-four hours, was broken at two o'clock this morning when hostilities were savagely renewed, and the city is again being subjected to a rain of shell.

A strict press censorship has been established by both federals and rebels.



VERA CRUZ, WHERE UNITED STATES TROOPS MAY LAND.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

MEXICO CITY, February 16.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Madero appeals to Taft not to land United States troops at Mexico City via Galveston. The following personal message was sent yesterday by President Francisco I. Madero to President W. H. Taft. So far Madero has received no reply.

His Excellency William Howard Taft, President of the United States:

I have been informed that the government over which your excellency presides with such dignity, has ordered to be sent to the ports of Mexico, war vessels with troops to disembark and come to this capital to give guarantees of safety to Americans. Undoubtedly the information which you have received and which led you to take this action is inexact and exaggerated, for the lives of Americans in the capital are at present in no danger, if they abandon the zone of fire and concentrate in certain parts of the city or its suburbs, where tranquility is absolute and where the government can give all classes guarantees.

If Americans residing here will do that, following the precedent established by your own orders previously issued (note, this refers to Taft's proclamation last spring, advising all Americans to leave danger points in the republic), all danger to the lives of Americans and other foreigners will be obviated.

Regarding what material dangers may be suffered by foreigners, this government is ready to accept all responsibility according to international law. Accordingly, I ask your excellency to order your men-of-war not to disembark troops in Mexico as this act will cause a conflagration—terrible consequences of more serious extent than those we have to contend with at present. I assure your excellency that this government is taking all measures necessary in order that the rebels in Ciudadela will do the least harm possible to the lives and property of foreigners in the capital and I have hopes that everything will be peacefully arranged in a very short time.

It is true that my country at this moment is passing through a terrible crisis; and the disembarkation of American troops would only increase the dangers of the situation and be a very lamentable error. It would do great harm to a nation which has always been the loyal friend of the United States as well as contributing to the danger of interfering with the establishing of true democratic government here similar to that of the great American nation.

I appeal to the equitable, just sentiments that have been the criterion of your government that undoubtedly represents the sentiments of the great American people; and whose destinies you have guarded with so much skill and patriotism.

(Signed) FRANCISCO I. MADERO,
President of Mexico.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

MEXICO CITY, February 16.—(Special to The Advertiser)—With the twenty-four hours truce drawing to a close, the situation both in Mexico City and the disaffected provinces has grown worse instead of better.

An open clash between the Maderistas and the diplomatic representatives of the United States and the powers, seemed imminent at a late hour tonight. Madero, angered at the movement emanating at the British legation to put Francisco De La Barra in his place, served notice on the foreign representatives that the Madero government expected the diplomats to restrict their energies to the safeguarding of their own nations. It is hinted that, driven into a corner, Madero is now eager to win adherents to his own personal cause as "the opponent of foreign interference to the death."

Reserves are being hurriedly mustered under the provocation that upon the victory of Madero depends the independence of Mexico. This new development has seriously disappointed the Felicistas, who are equally opposed to the recognition of De La Barra under the belief that he is at heart the enemy of their faction.

Reports from northern provinces, from Vera Cruz, and from the camp of the bandit Zapata, are being generally suppressed by federal censors, but it is apparent that wild lawlessness has now broken out at several of the northern points. Anti-American feeling is at fever heat in the neighborhood of Vera Cruz and Zapata has increased his following and supply of arms considerably.

Several hundred American refugees were added to those already cared for at the United States embassy today. The foreign defense corps under Capt. W. H. Burnside, United States military attaché, was drilled for several hours today and is under arms ready to protect the lives of those sheltered within the building.

It is considered doubtful if the federal or the indiscriminate Felicistas will respect the truce. Ambassador Wilson is said to be much perturbed by reports of an anti-American movement upon the arrival at the Mexican ports of the powerful American warships.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
LONDON, February 16.—(Special to The Advertiser)—When parliament reassembles tomorrow it is expected a statement will be made by Premier Asquith or Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, promising a full official inquiry into the causes of the South Polar tragedy.

The newspapers here continue to publish long letters from experts and critical editorials analyzing points in the narrative of the expedition, which, it is said, suggest that through some grave blunder or worse, Captain Scott and his companions were sacrificed.

Owing to the small popular subscription to the memorial fund, parliament will be asked to make a grant from the national treasury.

H. W. Jordan and wife and H. W. Meyers and wife of Salem, Oregon, are coming on the Wilhelmina to witness the Federal Parade.

W. H. Matthews, editor of the Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat, will come here on the Mongolia for a visit.

CURE YOUR COLD NOW.

Do you know that more real danger lurks in a common cold than in any other of the minor ailments? The safe way is to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, a thoroughly reliable preparation, and rid yourself of the cold as quickly as possible. This remedy is for sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.—Advertisement.

ONE DROWNED, FOUR INJURED WHEN GIANT WAVE ENGULFS MEMBERS OF FISHING PARTY

Wall of Water Sixty Feet High Sweeps John Nascimento to His Death—Others Battle for Lives in Hungry Surf.

DEAD.
John S. Nascimento, linotype operator at Star-Bulletin.

INJURED.
Abel S. Nascimento, foreman mechanical department, Star-Bulletin; compound fracture left leg, left arm torn and lacerated, bodily injuries.
A. J. Cooper, linotype operator at Star-Bulletin; left leg and hip lacerated, fingers torn.
Vincent Travens, railroad fireman; bodily injuries and nervous shock.
Manuel Andrade, formerly of U. S. S. Thetis, left thigh torn, minor bodily bruises.

(From Monday Advertiser)

One man was swept to his death, four others were tossed about like atoms, torn and bruised and left all but lifeless by a tidal-like wave which swept across a promontory from which the five were fishing at ten-thirty o'clock Saturday night. News of the tragedy did not reach Honolulu until eight-thirty o'clock yesterday morning, when the four injured survivors were brought here by their companions for medical treatment.

John S. Nascimento, one of Honolulu's best known young men, was the one who lost his life. His injured companions, equally well known in Honolulu were Abel Nascimento, foreman of the mechanical department of the Star-Bulletin; A. J. Cooper, linotype operator of the Star-Bulletin; Manuel Andrade, former member of the crew of the U. S. S. Thetis, and Vincent Travens, employed as a fireman on the O. R. & L. railroad.

These composed a party of eleven who left here late Saturday afternoon on a fishing excursion to Kaena Point, one of the most exposed portions on



ABEL S. NASCIMENTO, Whose leg was broken while battling with the waves.

the windward side of Oahu island. The other six were:

H. Pereira, Manuel Lewis, William Bisho, Charles Barreiro, James Carreiro and young Joseph Roman.
None but the survivors of the grim tragedy will ever know the manner in which they battled beneath the mountain of water for their lives, how John S. Nascimento, swept into the swirling sea beneath the rocky precipice struggled and fought as he was being pounded to death by the cruel sea which beat upon him with unyielding force.

Bisho Proves Hero.

The heroism of young William Bisho, who was one of the first to reach Abel Nascimento, the most injured of the survivors, stands out strongly. He picked up his torn and bleeding friend, and at risk of being dashed into a gully or the ocean itself made his way with his helpless friend until a hand-car was found upon which the injured men were taken to the great cave, near which the excursionists had built a beacon fire.

There were many who said yesterday that warning of the tragedy had been sent by some unseen power to the first party, three miles from the scene and in ignorance of the fight with death which was then in progress. One of the rocks upon which the beacon fire was built, exploded just about the time the wave struck the promontory. The noise of the explosion and the flying embers, attracted the attention of one of the party, and with a premonition that something had happened he prevailed upon his companions to go to the aid of those who at that moment were battling for their lives.

On the way to Kaena Point arrangements had been made by the party to have the train stop near the point, as there is no station near that place. A large cave near the beach was selected for a camping site and from this place the crowd divided into two parties. The one headed by Pereira continued further toward the Point to a place they had selected to fish, Nascimento and his companions deciding to try their fortunes from the promontory they had seen on their way to camp.

Were to Meet at Cave.

About three miles separated the two parties. An agreement had been made, he pretended upon his companions to return.

They were on their way searching for their first catch when Andrade and Travens were found making their way toward the cave. The crowd then fastened to the promontory where Nascimento and Cooper were found alone. No attempt had been made to dress their injuries. It was here that the heroism of young William Bisho demonstrated itself. Bisho picked up Nascimento as if the injured man were a child, and for nearly a mile he carried him across rough and mountainous ground, assisted at times by others of the party. Here they found a repair car near the railroad track. In this the two injured men were placed and conveyed to the cave. Splints were improvised from the limbs of a tree and in this way Nascimento's broken leg was temporarily set.

From that time until six o'clock yesterday morning the injured survivors and their companions waited around a camp fire for the coming of the train which brought them to Honolulu.



JOHN S. NASCIMENTO, Who was drowned while on fishing excursion.

reached that no matter what luck the fishermen had, all were to report back at camp promptly at one o'clock that morning. An immense bonfire was built at the mouth of the cave to act as a beacon in guiding the fishermen back.

What took place at the promontory is best told by Abel Nascimento. Despite his injuries, he showed no sign of the suffering he was experiencing and was cool as he gave the details of the affair from his bed in the Queen's Hospital yesterday afternoon.

"We had no idea of the danger we were in," said Nascimento. "The promontory from which we were fishing extended out into the ocean about sixty feet and was about forty feet wide. It is about twenty feet above sea level and the waves were breaking about half-way up. All of us had thrown out our lines, but they had become tangled. I was standing at the far end of the bluff, Cooper stood next to me, Vincent adjoined him, Travens was next to him and Andrade was fourth in the line. My brother, John, was on the opposite side, close to the edge of the ledge.

"I was working over my line when my attention was attracted by an immense wave coming from the northwest. I saw it would strike the ledge in such a way as to sweep over everything, and calling to the crowd I started to run. But it was too late. The great mountain of water seemed to engulf us. I went down first, Cooper followed and that is all I could see. I could feel myself lifted by a giant wave, pounded on the surface and carried on across the surface of the rock.

As I went I grabbed about for something to which I could hold. I grasped a crevice in the rock and held firmly. There seemed a slight pause and then I was caught again and swept around. It was then that my leg was broken. Cooper had caught hold of me. I had also caught him with my free hand and in this way we were kept from being swept into the sea.

Wave Sixty Feet High.

"The great wave had scarcely passed when another came. The first was at least sixty feet high. It towered about forty feet above the ledge upon which we had been standing and seemed like a great mountain.

Vincent Travens was knocked down and dragged over the rock. Andrade, who had been standing next to my brother, was within a few feet of the edge of the precipice. My brother, John, probably did not have a chance and was carried directly into the sea."

"To John Nascimento, the five who have survived the terrible experience owe their lives," said A. J. Cooper, who was one of the most painfully injured. "I was standing by him a few moments before the wave struck us. 'Don't stand so close,' he cautioned us, but giving no thought to his own danger. I don't know what prompted me or the rest of us, but we stepped back and I advanced across the ledge. Then came the wave and I was picked up and swept around the ledge like a cork. I attempted to dig my hands into the hard lava and finally succeeded in getting my torn fingers into a ledge where I held until that terrible wave and another had passed. I would judge the first wave was about sixty feet in height."

Abel Nascimento is the most seriously injured of the survivors. He is suffering from a compound fracture of the left leg, above the ankle. The bone was broken in such a way that the foot was turned under him when he was found by his less-injured companions. The bone, too, was protruding through the flesh. His left arm was torn, bruised and bleeding, while his left hand in places seemed cut to the bones. Portions of his clothing were torn into shreds.

Cooper Badly Torn.

Cooper's injuries, while not considered dangerous, are painful. His left leg from the hip to the ankle was torn and cut. The ends of his fingers were cut. His right ankle was also injured. His clothes were almost torn from his body.

Andrade had a great gash cut along his left thigh from being knocked by the wave. Travens was the least injured of the crowd.

One of the party which composed the first division of the excursionists had a premonition that something had happened, said Cooper. "One of the rocks on which the bonfire was built crashed, the explosion sending the burning embers into the air. Though it was two hours before the time appointed for re-

assembling, he pretended upon his companions to return.

They were on their way searching for their first catch when Andrade and Travens were found making their way toward the cave. The crowd then fastened to the promontory where Nascimento and Cooper were found alone. No attempt had been made to dress their injuries. It was here that the heroism of young William Bisho demonstrated itself. Bisho picked up Nascimento as if the injured man were a child, and for nearly a mile he carried him across rough and mountainous ground, assisted at times by others of the party. Here they found a repair car near the railroad track. In this the two injured men were placed and conveyed to the cave. Splints were improvised from the limbs of a tree and in this way Nascimento's broken leg was temporarily set.

From that time until six o'clock yesterday morning the injured survivors and their companions waited around a camp fire for the coming of the train which brought them to Honolulu.

Once the news reached here, arrangements were at once made to send searching parties after the remains of the unfortunate young man. Deputy Sheriff Kupaui of Waiolua was communicated with and he at once organized a party which is patrolling the wave-swept rocky coast on the windward side of the island. Those who witnessed the great waves as they broke with terrific force around Kaena Point Saturday night held out but little hope of finding the body. It is their belief that the body has been torn to pieces on the rocks and that it will never be recovered.

\$200 Reward for Body.

The grief-stricken family of young Nascimento yesterday authorized the offering of a reward of \$100 for the recovery of the body. The Typographical Union, of which Nascimento was a member, posted a reward of fifty dollars for the recovery of the body, and another fifty dollars was offered by the Star-Bulletin, where Nascimento had been employed.

The young man was a director of the Lusitana Society as well as prominent in the councils of Court Cammer, Ancient Order of Foresters. Besides this, he was a member of the International Typographical Union.

Abel S. Nascimento, the most seriously injured of the survivors, is president of the Lusitana Society, as well as a member of the Ancient Order of Foresters.

The tragedy was a terrible climax to a series of accidents during Saturday. They included three automobile accidents, in which one life was lost and several were endangered, and the fire in the bilges of the steamer Lurline, which was extinguished only after a heroic fight on the part of the fire department and the members of the Lurline crew.

"TOO BAD" JACK IN BAD FAVOR WITH DEMOCRATS

(From Monday Advertiser.)

The Honorable Jack Kalakia, who thought to turn an honest penny by collecting for his semi-official services as chairman of the Banana Claims Committee of the Democratic party and by making sure of his money by promising his official support as member of the legislature to claims filed and paid for through him, is in bad with some of his colleagues, who frown down upon "Too Bad's" unusual activity. Kalakia, as reported in The Advertiser, has been as busy as a Pittsburgh alderman, making a nice little pile of hay while the sun shone and blindly groping for the reason why his collection of "fees" had excited comment.

Other Democrats yesterday professed ignorance of Kalakia's activities, but hurried to denounce them. As yet, however, there has been no show of Democratic haste to investigate the plain charges of graft made by this paper.

"You can say for me, that if anything like what is charged is being done," said L. L. McCandless, "it is manifestly wrong. I, for one, would not tolerate anything like that, and the Democratic party will not stand for it. The men who have been elected, Democrats and others, are to represent the people and the only compensation they are entitled to is what the law provides."

A Change of Mind.

E. J. McCandless, a Democratic representative from the fifth district, when first seen yesterday was also emphatic on the proposition. He also did not know that anything like what is alleged had really happened, but if such were really the case he thought it wrong.

"It is wrong for any one who has been elected by the people to take advantage of his official position to mulct the public like that, understand, provided it is true what people say."

"Jack Kalakia was appointed as secretary of the committee to receive such banana claims as people had to offer. The Democrats feel they are in honor bound to carry out their pledge to the people, to the extent of aiding such as had suffered in filing their claims as a preliminary for legislative action. Had I been appointed to act as secretary of the Democratic banana committee I would have attended to the work without expecting any personal pecuniary benefit."

Later on the same McCandless stated he thought it was quite right for Kalakia to be paid for his time, paper and services.

Deploable, Says Edings.

Judge W. S. Edings, one of the foremost Democrats in the Territory, holds rather pronounced views on the matter in question. He knew nothing at all, he said, about what is alleged to be taking place in regard to the banana claims, but if the case be as reported he certainly deplores the occurrence.

"As a Democrat, I deplore the possibility of anything like this happening," said Judge Edings last night. "Of course, I am not aware that anything like that is actually being done, but if it is really so that any one is taking advantage of his official position to benefit personally, I would say, without hesitation, that it is wrong."

Banana Politics.

"The Democrats are trying to make additional political capital out of the late unfortunate banana case," said a Republican member of the legislature last night. "Filing claims with the Democratic committee appointed for the purpose is not going to make these claims any more valid than otherwise. When bananas were being cut down the board of health published notice calling upon those whose plants were

destroyed to file claims with the department. I understand that eighty-seven claims were so filed.

"To my 'manana' the best way for people to go about in this thing is to send in their claims in the legislature as soon as we begin our session. I intend, on the opening day, to move the appointment of a special commission to take up this whole matter. This will be the only proper way to handle the proposition. Now that the matter of charging for the filing of claims has come up I will include a proviso calling for an investigation as to the manner in which certain claims were filed and I rather think we will get some one badly on the hip.

"Personally, I believe that those who suffered in the necessary clean-up work should be compensated. The first thing to do will be to ascertain where the responsibility for the cutting down of the banana really lies. Once this is fixed the legislature will undoubtedly do what is proper in the premises."

Pilikia Plenty.

The legislature will have an arduous task before it in this banana pilikia. This is the opinion of a member who has studied the question irrespective of what political capital may be made out of it.

"It seems that every banana plant cut down, whether it was in bearing or not, was valued by the owner at just an even dollar per," said a legislator yesterday. "I can go out today to any banana patch and get the owner to sell me a bunch of the fruit for twenty or twenty-five cents and once he cuts the bunch, for the price stated, he will bring the plant down without any extra charge. It seems to me as if some people have not only counted the actual number of plants which were cut but have added to the number the suckers which would shoot through the earth during the next ten years."

CATHOLICS NOT INTERESTED

(From Monday Advertiser.)

Local clergymen will respond generously today to Speaker Holstein's call for volunteers who will take turns daily in the capacity of chaplain of the house of representatives. According to the invitation of the Speaker, published in The Advertiser a few days ago, he expects the names of the volunteer ministers to be in his hands by noon today, as he wishes to put the matter before the caucus of the Republican members of the lower house which is to take place some time this afternoon.

Bishop Restarick, as president of the Inter-Church Federation, has brought the matter officially to the notice of the clergymen of the association.

"I have notified all the clergymen of the federation and believe there will be a generous response," said Bishop Restarick last night. "Personally, I am fully convinced the move is a good one and I will cheerfully take my turn in acting as chaplain if the proposition goes through. I believe the clergy should do their share. As far as the federation is concerned, I have no doubt but that there will be many volunteers."

"The matter is entirely in the hands of Bishop Restarick, who is president of the Inter-Church Federation," stated Dr. Doremus E. Seidler. "Personally, I favor the proposition and will do my share."

Rev. Robert E. Smith was also favorably impressed with the idea. "I will do my share cheerfully," said Mr. Smith. "I think it is a good idea and should be carried out. The Advertiser rather put it up to us, although it was not our move to volunteer. I am willing to do my part."

A good many other clergymen, interviewed, also placed themselves on record as favorable to the move and willing to volunteer their services as suggested in The Advertiser some days ago.

The Catholic Mission does not favor the proposition at all. "I might just as well tell you at the start that I am against the thing. It looks to me like putting the chaplaincy of the legislature at auction," said Bishop Libert, with a smile.

"There is too much fuss made out of the affair," continued the Bishop. "I believe the opening session of the legislature could be opened with prayer and, if need be, the closing session of the term. That would be ample."

Father Valentine was in a reminiscent mood. "Senator Chillingworth told me one time he would vote for me if I would run for the chaplaincy of the senate. I became a candidate and got three votes. There was some pleasure for me, however, because I was not the worst defeated, as Abraham Fernandez got only one vote. Somebody else got the majority and then another man said to make it unanimous and they gave him my votes. That settled it. I won't be a candidate again."

Father Ulrich laughed heartily at the joke on Father Valentine. "If they pay a minister and have the money to do it I don't see anything wrong," said he. "What is not right is that one denomination should get it all the time. If this is a case of rounds it is about time a Catholic priest was given a show. We have just as much interest in the country as anybody else."

Father Stephen did not quite grasp the situation at first. "When the chaplain was paid," said Father Stephen, "the office was always filled by some Hawaiian minister and nobody else was given a chance. Now that there is to be no pay we are invited to come in. I can't see why."

Informed of the situation, Father Stephen had his own manna but referred the report to his superior, Bishop Libert.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
* NEW YORK, February 16.—
* Special to The Advertiser.—In-
* coming trans-Atlantic liners today
* reported the heaviest weather at
* sea for years. The Baltic, Kai-
* serin Augusta Victoria and La Pro-
* vince weathered a gale which
* reached a velocity of ninety miles
* an hour, smashing lifeboats,
* sweeping life-liners overboard,
* and battering the rail and bul-
* warks of the lighter vessels.
* Owing to reports of floating ice
* here coming down from the north,
* great precautions are being taken
* to avoid maritime disasters. Many
* passengers were badly scared dur-
* ing the rough crossing and were
* exceedingly thankful to reach dry
* land.
